so that they will reach us on Mon- ates of the consumers. day. This matter is seriously important to us.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1898.

Proposed Pure Food Law.

The members of the General Assembly favoring government reguages and drugs for the people's consumption will endeavor to have a bill enacted for that purpose. It object without encroaching upon a people's natural rights to sell, buy and consume whatever they please provided nothing positively harm-

less sumptuary legislation. On the other hand, it is notorious to those competent to judge that scribed. adulteration of such articles is very common. It is at the same tiestion is harmless, or practically

so, except in drugs. In grocers' articles the adulteration is generally made by the addithat the retailer is innocept of intention to deceive or to sell impure

Those qualifications the ordinary

the mixture than they would have mous.

drunk under the belief that they taking fish. The Owingsville Outlook and were originally the juice of the either of the following will be grape are beyond computation.

its. "Fine" whiskies are produced strong-box. lation to secure pure food, bever with a blend of a little fine whisky and essences with cologne spirits. a bill chacted for that purpose. It will be extremely difficult to devise the category of liquors. Much of free seeds. Politicians will not, as Willie Jennings Bryan in Presiden-proving. and enforce a law effecting that the rectifying produces compara-long as they can help it, give up tial nomination matters. There are in. In such a law, too, there is strong temptation to essay more or

It is in drugs and medicines that unmixed. As a rule, it may be said usual effect becomes a blindly spirits of corn. fect because of impurity can not be assurance.

Miss Lelia Calhoun, of Owensboro, rest upon those from whom he purby Senator Voiers, of Pendleton.

are largely to blame for that. Not by R. E. Richardson, of Hart.

and aromatic powders will bear a The contest lasted two night ses large admixture of inert matter sions of the caucus, and Miss Paubefore the sophistication will re- lina Hardin won on the 20th bal veal itself by the senses of smell lot. The 19th ballot resulted: and taste, they conclude that "all Miss Hardin, 32; Miss Calhoun, and also smell and taste true to 13; Miss Sublett, 12; Mrs. Martin, species, and they buy the cheapest 12. Changes enough to nominate in price as a bargain. In reality Miss Hardin were made next balthey pay a much higher price for lot, and the others were withdrawn

to pay for the genuine and unadulterated article, and, besides, the By a vote of 73 to 70 the Ohio flavor of their food in which it is Legislature elected Marcus A. Hanused is impaired to a greater or na U. S. Senstor for the long and less degree. Cream of tartar is a the short terms, or until March tartar, which is simply the drug- Foraker and Gov. Bushnell, for is wild on the exposition question of some white starchy matter. Some defeat Hanna and nearly succeed. tense and concentrated reckless grocers sell both the pure ground ed in accomplishing it. The oppo. selfishness of most of its own memspices and genuine cream of tartar sing candidate, McKisson, received bers on frequent occasions. in manufacturers' packages with a 70 votes; one vote was cast for guarantee of purity and also the Lentz, and one member was absent. Among the common sophisticated sions for a long time.

food articles sold by grocers may be mentioned "filled" cheese, that THERE are numerous signs that ble career, and while a partisan Reis part cheese and part fats of va. all is not harmony among the Bry. publican there was a sincerity and from milk; "apple" vinegar and Illinois, supported for Chairman of political course that compelled the "creo cider that derive no more the Congressional Campaign Com. admiration of those who appreciathe their flavor, if that, from the mittee by "Babe" Bailey, of Texas, ted political integrity. apple; "honey," that is perfectly in- was defeated by Senator Money, of nocent of any connection with the Mississippi. Dik Croker, Tamcrime of a robbery of bees; sugar many boss, and Altgeld are alleged sembly calling upon Senators Lind. go from there to her home in Misand syrup that are paraded as the to have put the quietus on Hin-boiled down sap of the maple, but richsen's ambition in that respect. properly sent to burnal in a comwhich really never witnessed any There is going to be a deal of po- mittee reference, with but a few of the rural romance and delights litical hopes dashed before another mourners. Some legislators have a Mrs. Louisa Crain Wednesday, of a sugar-camp; syrups and mo-lasses whose succharine principle er, of whatever size, is privately rights and duties. Senator Lind-The groom is 67 and the bride 61. was never made by the vital pro- and particularly for number one say is avenged on the member incesses of sugar cane, but was pro. and is going to take care of him to troducing the resolution by the duced from starchy matter by the the best of his ability, regardless publication of a verbatim trans-

chemistry of a glucose factory; of other considerations "lard," that is the emulsified oil of the lowly cottonseed; "jellics," that THE House of the General Asderive their name and flavor from sembly adopted the inevitable resnatural fruits, but their substance olution to invite Bryan to address tunes shrink when the owners die. Mr. France, of Sherburne, and Eloped to Ironton, Ohio, Jan. 15. Much sympathy is expressed for from the skins of bovines; baking the body, and a part felt they had powders that are wholesome, but dutifully consumed a portion of pullman, of palace-car fame, was end of town, were married in Flem-see expanded in weight and bulk the legislative time that costs the popularly rated as worth\$25,000,000 ingsburg Wednesday. The follow- Joe Beadle, and were united in the case were held at the home by Elder sometimes composed of chemicals essary business.

Owingsville Outlook. of questionable or positively delet- a General Assembly committee will report favorably a bill making philanthropist, said: "In all the "olives," that grew originally on it unlawful to catch fish between towns where a newspaper is pub of his regular appointments whenplum trees; tea that is composed of April 1st and June 15th, and after lished every man should advertise ever sickness does not prevent. divers and sundry substances, some that permitting any kind of fishing in it if nothing more than a card times copper and other poisonous except by killing them with dynam-stating his name and the business coloring matter; all are to be met ite. If the bill is quoted right it is he is in. It does not only pay the with in all grocery markets and are absurd. On account of the weather advertiser, but it lets people at a largely bought and consumed by there is but little opportunity for distance know the town in which Church. Peace be with her in a the unwary. In truth, but few of any sort of fishing before April 1st. you reside is a prosperous commuthe adulterants and sophistications After May 15th until September or nity of business men. As the seed nesday, Jan. 12, Emma Hackney, mentioned are injurious to those later angling is ineffectual except is sown so the seed recompenses. who consume them, but they are for the coarse species not usually Never pull down your sign while faithful soldier in the Army of the frauds and deceits and cause both considered game fish. Such a law you expect to do business."—Press Correspondents will please re- pocket books and culinary skill would destroy the cream of spring and Printer. member to always mail their items to suffer, as well as cheat the pall angling and permit other sorts of fishing when the largest quantities | The Denver (Colorado) depart-Wines have long been a favorite could be taken, as by seming, nets ment stores, controlling about 50 such is the Kingdom of Heaven." article of artificial production, and and fall traps. It would be far per cent. of the advertisements, the colored decoctions, flavored preferable from any standpoint to have combined and are attempting and alcoholized, that have been wipe out all laws on the subject of to dictate what the newspapers of

SENATOR MORGAN made an argu- the papers will be in the same po- tion. sent for one year for the price Since California has come to the ment in favor of annexation of the sition of the country press in rebecome too cheap to tempt the pro- said the "ladies" of that race stalk- tously. duction of near so much of the vil- ed the streets barefooted and in lamous compounds sold as "wines." Mother Hubbards. He said the By a strict party vote the Demo-On account of the high revenue male Kanakas paraded clothed in crats defeated a resolution in the tax on distilled liquors the recti- their right minds and little else. Kentucky House requesting the Senfier's art flourishes as of old or They were fine, picturesque fellows. ators and Congressmen from Keemore so. But little apple or peach Much of the opposition to annexa- tucky to secure the passage of a days ago: Miss Mertie Bramble brandy that leaves its rural birth- tion was then withdrawn. The bal- law placing the volunteer State and Mort Carpenter. The bride is place for the city wholesaler's ever sance will fade away when it is fully troops during the Civil War on the a daughter of Allen Bramble, a comes away with its innocence demonstrated that the Islands are same pension footing as the Fed- farmer of this place. The groom and purity unmolested. It is gen- the strategic key by means of which eral troops. Two companies of such is a son of Shelby Carpenter, of erally doubled or trebled in bulk by certain adventurers and capitalists State troops were enlisted in near Preston. the cheap cologne, or neutral, spir- will be able to unlock Uncle Sam's this county, Capt. Bussey's, and at

> Gin is largely diluted alcohol flavor- majority of 138, voted for the dis- Croker, backed by Tammany, is tively harmless compounds, but it such an electioneering snap for going to be fun and a haleyon and cheats the consumer's sense of their own exclusive benefit. The vociferous time in 16 to 1 circles taste; some puts on the market House also voted for the printing before a Presidential nomination is cheap and thoroughly vile mixtures of \$105,000's worth of the book on made in 1900. The New York Jourthat are truly an enemy taken into horses for free distribution. These nal allows one of its editorial writbrains and health. On the latter as strenuously supported by so- articles. secount it is debatable whether the called Democrats as by the most rectifier's art shouldn't be prohib. avowed paternalists. Yet they will ited or at least most rigidly circum- pose as advocates of Federal econ- ficers to accept railroad passes from

the most reprehensible examples of THE Japanese cruiser to be pelled by law from the railroads, the sophisticator's art are found. launched at the Cramps' shipyard so the Commissioners will be under time true that most of the sophis. At best the use of medicines is lin- in Philadelphia, Jan. 20th, will, by no obligation to the railroads. Such ble to abuse. The physician's art invitation of the Japanese Minis a law would be very wrong in prinitself is largely empirical. That ter, be christened by Miss Helen ciple, though the railroads are said any one connected with the phar- Long, daughter of the Secretary of to be willing for it to be enacted. macist's profession directly or in- Navy. The Japanese ceremony will increase the weight or bulk. The only effect is that the manufacturer medicines of standard professions of standard profession medicines of standard purity and release a white pigeon and name that the balloon was seen seven and the consumer pays more for genuineness is deeply and most the ship "Kasagi." There will cermiles north of Quesnelle Lake, distrements, in Rowan county, last week. dangerously criminal, because tainly be no regrets then in any trict of Cariboo, British Columbia. the small proportion of the real thereby an art that is largely ex- quarter at the waste of sparkling. If the Andree party should survive substance he thinks he is buying thereby an art that is largely ex. quarter at the water of sparking. If the Andree party should eclipse than if he had bought it pure and usual effect becomes a blindly spirits of earn

relied upon with any reasonable office of jailer with that of sheriff throughout the State will be con-

tin, of Glasgow, by m. of Bowling Green, a Hardin, of Covington, mas H. Hays, of Jeffer-mas Miss Margaret Ingels, of Bourbon, ries can nor should be reduced durby Senator J. M. Thomas of Bourbon, ing present terms of office, but in "That's what's matter with Hanna. There seems to be a boom in toprocer does not possess. Therefore his reliance for pure goods must J. M. Moore, of Ballard. by many instances a proper regard for And that's what's matter with Jo." economy and value of services would permit future substantial reduc-

provided against. THE General Assembly is about over to the Court of Appeals. The ness destoys their capacity for so. Mark's cause. ber work. There are rumors that about six of the late candidates for the proportion of the real article in and the nomination made unanimeneal matters.

Joseph Cannon, Chairman of the favorite for adulteration. That kind 1905. The fight waged against him House Appropriations Committee, ready more work cut out in the used by druggists is the sort house- by members of his own party was is desirous of economizing in these way of bills introduced than it can bolders really want and should buy, not without abundant cause as po. deficit-growing times and is against finish in a session lasting a year but there is a trade distinction : one litteal revenges go. He defeated a U. S. exhibit at the Bergen (Nor- provided it gives due deliberation sort being sold as grocers' cream of Charles L. Kurtz, friend of Senator way) fish show. He said Congress to its work. gists' article (crystals or bitartrate State Chairman last June. Kurtz anyhow. He leaves no particular f potassium) powdered and mixed had long been a party campaign inference that Congress is wild in with an equal or much larger bulk leader. So Kurtz led the fight to exposing the conglomerated but in exclusive of the Chicago river.

MAJOR BENJAMIN BUTTERWORTH, ordinary more or less mixed bulk The factional fight has caused such U. S. Commissioner of Patents, died last week. goods. The genuine is cheapest at bitterness that the Kepublican par. of kidney trouble at Thomasville, ty in Ohio will be torn by dissen. Georgia, where he was staying for of Helena, are the guests of their his health. Major Butterworth was cousin, Miss Etta Rawlings, this a public man with a most credita- week.

A RESOLUTION in the General As. visit her sister for a few days and last week. cript of the resolution. It is not a M. E. Church here, in a series of scholarly production.

It is astonishing how large for beyond reason by starchy sub-stances; baking powders that are which to give due attention to need the populary, of Owingsville, on been visiting relatives in Jessamine which to give due attention to need the populary, of Owingsville, on been visiting relatives in Jessamine of his property filed in Court shows wedded husband, and the groom is they live long and prosper, is the Thursday afternoon; burial at the Co. for the past three weeks, reit to be worth about \$7,600,000.

Carrington.

wife of G. B. Staton. She was a better world than this, Died, Wedwife of Douglas Hackney, another

that city shall charge for advertising. When they are able to do so go to James Lyons for informafront as a producer of pure native Hawaiian Islands last week. He gard to advertisers from a distance: is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. grape wines that class of goods has praised the native Kanakas. He doing the work practically gratui- Williams,

the end of the war Capt, Barber's,

THE House of Congress, by a THERE are signs that Dikkie

THE law doesn't permit State ofsioners want the free passes com-

A GENERAL bill to consolidate the undertaken by Arctic explorers.

sidered by the General Assembly, went to the Klondike and was ex- Fleming county, The keenest battle of the legis. It perhaps has sufficient merit to tremely optimistic in his letters to lative session so far was the Dem. deserve enactment, as it doesn't go the newspapers he was representocratic caucus nomination of a can- into operation until the expiration ing. A letter from Dawson City East Fork of Flat Creek. lidate for State Librarian. The of the present jailers' terms. The tells what terrible hardships he suf & owing is a list, with their res. and throwing out the officer after City to Dawson. He was hadly frehe has been to the expense and zen, losing his left big toe, part of One day last week dogs

THE Canadian government from States have no kick coming.

convinced that the election of a Mark Hanna on his victory. It is -the truth, perhaps-in politics. lady candidates gave the law-ma. There is not much evidence that ground spices look alike to them" 18; Miss Ingels, 14; Miss Barnett, kers such a whirl that their giddi. Joey B. rent his underwear in

> admirers have lost their hearts to U. S. Senate for the long term, on each other. That sort of politics the charge of bribery. One side is beats society as a promoter of Hy. probably as deep in the mire in that respect as the other.

THE General Assembly has al

B. C. Hopper was in Maysville

Miss Lizzie Rawlings and sister

Eld. A. N. Simpson preached at the Christian Church Sunday. Bro.

Miss Virgie McMillan left Wednesday for Carlisle, where she will

Wm. Eden and Mrs. Lizzie Six

Rev. J. T. Newsom will assist Rev. P. J. Ross, the pastor of the meetings beginning Saturday night.

Rev. Boyd K. Muse in singing. In a sad predicament.

Elder Kendalt will be at the day

Died, Monday, Jan. 10, Gracie, faithful soldier of the Christian dropsy, Norman Stull, son of Trav man, of Farmers, are spending Stull, and grandson of Elder Ken- few days with friends and relatives dall. He was in his infancy. "Of in this vicinity.

Forge Hill.

The creek has been up and some

trestle near T. C. Ragland's on the

Wyoming.

Montgomery county, recently.

Miss Lulu Jordan visited her pa-

Licking river is at a high stage

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Colliver went

The boy baby of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Preston.

Bud Reffett and family hav

Mrs. J. J. Thomas was in O

W. D. Carmichael went to How-

Several from here attended Court

Several from this place attended

John M. Elliott, of Mt. Sterling,

Flat Creek.

Mrs. Omar Wilson is not so well

church at Olympia Sunday.

ngsville Saturday.

t Camargo, Sunday.

ard's Mill Sunday eve.

here last week on business.

ains last week buying cattle.

All that want to attend the soup

of the boys on the other side got disappointed, but they will make up for lost time. There was a wedding here a few

Cogswell. A large tide is on in the Licking Saturday. The sick in this part are im-

We are glad to say Mrs. McKinney is able to be out again. John Kash, of Hazel Green, visted relatives here this week Mrs. Junie Green, of Yale, visitful when eaten, drunk or otherwise that are truly an enemy taken into Sunday.

the roads. The Railroad Commis-

Nansen. Nothing quite so daring as the Andree trip has yet been

JOAQUIN MILLER, the famous poet,

Jo Benson Foraker let Mari to housekeeping last week. Suc-THE Ky. House Judiciary Com- Hanna win the Ohio U. S. Senator, cess to you, Tom. Weatherford Salary Reduction bill terms and now they step before the to go into effect in 1900. No sala- footlights with joined hands and W. Risner has been very sick, but

he is much better at the present. bacco. Fayette county men are holding their '97 crops for 14 cents/

chases.

It is very probable that the bulk by Mr. E. Petty, of Grant.

Miss Celeste Lucas, of Lexington, of the ground spices and cream of tartar bought of grocers is more or less adulterated. The consumers

Mr. E. Petty, of Grant, of Frankfort, by Senator C. J. Bronston, of Lexington, of Lexington, and Mrs. Reuben Rodgers, Wednesday of last week.

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Mrs. Sallie Taylor Boyd, of Hart. Joseph M. Vice and wife were

J. T. Ginter is quite sick. SENATOR FORAKER congratulated Charles Teal was at Owingsville State Librarian should be given difficult to sometimes always tell Sunday. Robert Young visited at Olympia Sunday. Bert Carmichael is visiting at renchburg.

HANNA's enemies threaten to carthe place and that many legislative ry their fight against him into the moved to Olympia.

at Mt. Sterling Monday.

CHICAGO spends \$1,000,000 per year for odors from the perfumer's, was here Friday on business.

CORRESPONDENCE. Hillsboro.

Isaac Roberts visited at Millersurg the past week. Miss Emily Young is visiting friends at Millersburg this week.

Lewis Jacobs and Richard Smoot have rented a farm in Nicholas Co.

> Mrs. W. B. Powers visited her mother, on Prickly Ash, one day Miss Iva Oakley visited her

grandmother on Slate Creek the past week. Miss Lillie Spencer, of near Ow-

and last week. John Jackson and Tom Spencer, of Roe's Run, were here one day

last week on business. Mrs. W. D. Darnell visited her Jan. 22. He will be assisted by daughter, Mrs. Warren Swetnam, on White Oak, this week.

wish of their many friends.

Olympia. Winchester Dickerson was in Ashland last week

spent Sunday in town. Wm. McGlosson, of Johnson Station, spent Sunday with his father, J. W. McGlosson. P. N. Moore, of St. Louis, was

here the past week looking after his interest in the ore business. Mrs. Robert Glover and son Sher-

The Methodist Church closed protracted meeting here on last Friday night, and the meeting was continued by the Christian Church, Miss Lillie Williams Saturday and which will continue for a few days. We are not prepared to make a report of the meeting at present, but Miss Lellie Steele, of Flat Creek, will make a report of both meetings next week.

Plenty of rain and mud.

poorly.

Whooping cough is prevalent in Craigs. Mrs. Butler Toy paid Mrs. John

K. Jones a visit last week. Mrs. Polly Lowry is very poorly ith an ulcer in her mouti

Jo Atchison, of Owingsville, was in this neighborhood on business Married, last week, at the resi

dence of the bride's parents, Mort Beadle and Miss Myrtie Bramble. Buddie Jones moved into his new house last week, and Addie

Jones moved into the house vacat ed by Buddie. Cabe Snedegar killed a black snake, on the Albert Wright farm

on the 12th of January, that measured six feet. Cave Run got so high Friday night that it washed out the

> Okla. Sam Gorrell, of Sharpsburg, visited here recently.

James Miller, of Ewing Station C. T. Crain, of Hillsboro, was visited relatives here last week. J. P. Colliver is still quite poor-W. S. Estill was in the moun-

ly. Mrs. Alice Hedrick is improv-

Miss Elan Estill visited friends Master Obert Vanlandingham, of Hillsboro, is visiting Cleo Vanlandingham.

Miss Terhune, of Sherburne, visdrix attended Court at Mt. Ster- staying. ted Miss Eva Emmons last week. ling Monday.

Dawson Tapp and Wm. Jones, of near Owingsville, were here Sun-Mrs. Pearl Barber and Mary Kincaid spent Sunday with friends in per pound. J. J. Barnett sold to turning the last of the week. same at 6c.

> John Vice, Jr., of Sherburne, and Simpson Johnson, of Moorefield, buying cattle.

obe onett, of Henry, trouble of securing his election is his left car, and both cheeks were killed seven.

Sherburne, visited the latter's paton manifest to need any argument frozen.

H. Alexander, of H. Alexander, of the latter's paton manifest it.

Grange City. Bern, Jan. 12, to A. L. Eden and

Elder Simpson preached for us Sunday afternoon. Jno. L. Markwell went to Mis-

souri last week on business. Miss Effic Royse returned last Wyoming.

Ad McDermott, of Olympia, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. New-

Jos. Myers came in from Loving. market. ton, Ill., last week, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Emery Boggs. Clem Williams and Mrs. T. M. Williams, of Montgomery Co., vis. | market. ited W. O. Williams and family

Wm. Eden and Mrs. Lizzie Si: were married at Hillsboro, Jan. 12. Saturday. Second marriage for each. May happiness be their constant companion the remainder of their life Charles Reed visited his parents A number of our boys were ou serenading Thursday night.

last week.

Stepstone.

Mrs. James Williams and daugh ter Alice are sick. The latter ha Misses Effic and Addie Tackett

Messrs. Orband Tackett, Guy Ratliff and Perry Goodpaster, of Prickly Ash, were guests at J. W. Montjoy's the latter part of last week. Miss Jincie Jones died at her home on Salt Well last Tuesday night, after a linguring illness of consumption. She was the young-of cattle in Mt. Sterling Monday; est daughter of George Jones and

was aged 25 years. Interment at

Corinth burying ground Thursday. Lillie, the eldest daughter, and Sherman, infant son of Geo, Kincaid, are both very sick. The death of the latter has been hourly ex-Miss Era Hamilton, of Owings- pected since last Thursday, with a ville, is visiting friends here this slight change for the better. Whooping-cough and heart disease

are the principal cause of their

trouble. Moses Karrick died at his home at this place Tuesday night, Jan. Phelps visited friends and relating the place of the plac 11th, at 2 o'clock, after a week's sickness from pneumonia. He was considered to be better until on delivered Tuesday, at 3c per lb. Monday, when his physicians iningsville, visited friends here this formed his family that typhoid had set in and there was little hope for his recovery. He was about 30 years old, and was a most honorable man and highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, who was a daughter of S. P. Steele, and two little sons, who are too small to realize their great loss.

Stepstone burying ground.

Yale.

Richard Costigan and family Luther Martin left here Wednesday for his home in West Virginia.

Charlie Kring will begin

scription school at the Buck Creek school-house Jan. 21th.

Miss Effle Kring and her brother Arthur have gone to attend the Frenchburg College this winter.

Miss Lillie Williams entertained the young folks with a "Hander and Needle" party Saturday night Miss Sallie Crosthwait, a charm ing young belle of Bangor, visited day. been quite sick, is much better to-

Sunday. Old man Cummings, J. W. Fell stave-mill boss, who had been ill for a few days, died of pneumonia

Sunday eve at one o'clock. The high waters have cause considerable damage on the L. V Mrs. Melissa Snedegar continues of trestles between Yale and the imber woods.

Odessa.

Mrs. Thos. L. Jones is quite poorly again. Some fox hounds killed four head

of sheep for W. A. Snedegar last Thursday night. John Will Norris and son Wood-son will be our blacksmiths at

Odessa this year. James H. Wilson has bought the interest of the majority of the heirs in the dower lands of Mrs. Louisa [Items did not reach us last we

Power. Sam T. Jones has rented the vidow Adelaide Mitchell's farm and will move to it about the last of this week.

J. Frank Jones went to Fleming returned from Louisville Friday. last Saturday to visit Ambrose B. Jones, who is very low with consumption.

Mrs. W. D. Darnell and son George, of Flat Creek, visited War- visited his daughter, Mrs. Cy Arren Swetnam and wife; the former rasmith, Sunday. from Thursday till Sunday, while George made several flying visits in the neighborhood.

Miss Mattie Snedegar was called last week to the bedside of her sis-ter, Miss Harriet Snedeger, who is very sick with typhoid fever at O. W. McLain and John Hen. the home of Dr. Stoops and wife, in Mt. Sterling, with whom she was Robertson Bros', Lynn's &

Mrs. Elvira Williams and son, John Law, of White Oak, and Clemmie Riddle called on the fair of last week from a three-weeks' visit in Franklin Co. Mrs. Lide Warren and children accompanied Warren and children accompanied her home and spent the week, re-

Sharpspurg.

Mesdames Dr. Hord Sharp and J. G. McClure and wife, of near H. C. Stephens visited in Mt. Sterling on Thursday.

> Miss Nettie Heaton, of near Juseveral days last week. W. R. Nunnelly, of Mt. Sterling,

> ine of clothing to our merchants. B. B. Whaley made a business

from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., with stock. He reports a full and dull

passed here on Sunday with a nice bunch of cattle for the Mt. Sterling William Guilfoyle, wife and little hild, of Grassy Lick, Montgomery

Mr. Vice, of near Sherburne,

Co., were visitors at John Peters' T. F. Triplett, of near Millersburg, visited relatives near town on day of sale, with a lien retained upon said Sunday and attended Court at Mt. property until all the purchase money is burg, visited relatives near town on

Sterling on Monday. Hinkston Creek was higher last week than it has been for some years and a good many farmers along the stream have suffered con-siderable loss in the way of fence THE ng, fodder, corn, &c.

Upper Prickly Ash. Ed Gregory and family moved o a farm near Bethel Monday. Ed Gregory sold a small crop of A STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

price private. David Donaldson has rented the John Craig farm, on Lower Prickly For the Free Coinage of Silver. Ash, for \$350.

Cabe Ratliff and wife visited Mr. For the Interest of the Masse Ratliff's parents, in Mt. Sterling. Sunday and Monday.

John Fleming sold his crop of tobacco to J. M. Richart, of Owingsville, at 84e per pound.

Marshall Stone and Miss Leona Correct Court Reports.
Phelps visited friends and relatives Reliable Editorial Policy. Lathram & Crouch bought thirty THE WEEKLY LOUISVILLE head of hogs of I. B. Conyers, to be DISPATCH and

John Stone, accompanied by Miss Emma McCarty, visited friends on Salt Lick several days last week. Misses Effle and Addie Tackett were guests of Miss Hargis Mont-

joy, at Stepstone, from Friday until Tuesday. Mrs. T. J. Carr and daughter, Miss Mary, of Montgomery county, were visiting relatives in this vicinity last week.

Miss Fenton Shrout, who had

E. S. Hamilton and Almanza Miss Pearl Williams spent last Stone visited relatives in Montgomweek with her sister, Mrs. Mollie ery Co. from Saturday until Monday and attended court in Mt. Ster-

> Guy Ratliff, Perry Goodpaster and Orb Tackett, three young sowere calling on the fair sex at Stepstone Saturday and Sunday.

COURSE PARTY TO SEE

Bethel.

Auction of dry goods here night and day.

Several of our citizens attended Mt. Sterling Court Monday. Mrs. Harry Hazelrigg, who has

Mrs. Lucy Smathers, of Sharpsburg, visited her brother, J.

Gossett, this week. Mrs. Rollie Kirkland, of Sharpsburg, visited her father, W. R. Peters, from Saturday until Tues-

Tom Robertson, Mesers Manley, Sorrell and Brumagen lett for Louisville Monday, to attend the toacco sales.

W. A. Sudduth, of Louisville, and Marshall Fleming, of Flemingsburg, were here, en route to Mt. Sterling Court.

Miss Nannie Noland, of Nichclasville, and Mrs. A. L. Evans, of Sharpsburg, visited the family of W. B. Given this week. Mrs. Bettie Williams and Miss Edna Land, of Mt. Sterling, return-

ed to their home after a week's vis-Items did not reach us last week

until too late.-Ed.] [Delayed.] The sick in our village are all improving.

Miss Pearl Trumbo is now at home with her father, D. S. Trum-S. P. Baird and wife, of Carlisle,

Max Moss and Allie Robertson

David Ed Reid and family returned home from Carlisle Monday, after a week's visit. Mrs. Bettie Williams, of Mt.

Sterling, is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Arrasmith this week. Crouch's-prized and shipped 30 hogsheads last week; also a great

Celia Scruggs.

Against

Joseph Wilson, &c., Defendants.

Plaintif, Notice of Sale in Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale D. S. Trumbo was here Thursday of the Bath Circuit Court, rendered at the October term thereof, 1807, in the above on a business trip. Wilson on answer and cross petition, the

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1808. surs of 12 o'clock. M . clock, P. M., at the Court House doo dy, visited Miss Sarah Lou Triplett County Court day,) proceed to expose public SALE, to the highest bidder, the following described property, viz.: A tract of hand situated in Bath County, Kentucky, was here on Friday showing his on Main Flat Creek and bounded as fol-line of clothing to our merchants. David Wilson, letter A on the plat, thence trip to the mountains last week in turnpike road, corner with same, in James the interest of the Sharpsburg a stone at C, corner with said Clark, thence 8 5%, E 1880-100 poles to a stone at D, corner John Peters, Jr., and brother a stake at 3 on the south edge of the turn-Martin attended the funeral of pike in Clark's line and corner with lot No. week from a visit to relatives at James Drenon near Mayslick on 2, thence N 68 E III poles to a stake at 2, corner with same, thence N S E 56 70-100 poles to a stake at I, corner with same in W. H. Canan returned Thursday O. H. P. Park's line, thence N 82 W 35 28-100 poles to a stone at R, corner with Park's, thence N il W 6 50-100 poles to a stake at S

in the old road, corner with same and David Wilson, thence S 30 W 25 60-100 poles to the beginning. The same being lot No. 1 rerted by the commissioners to make par-grad allotment and which contains 32 acres oods and 22 poles of land, or a sufficient quantity there o roduce the sum of 17757, the amount o sney so ordered to be reade and the coass hereof. TERMS.—Sale will be made on a credit of

ix and thelve months. The purchase required to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a udgment, bearing legal interest from the id. Seid bonds shall be made payable H. Richart. JNO. D. YOUNG, J. H. Richart. Commissioner of Bath Circuit Court C. G. McAlister, Attorney.

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